TESTATION OF INNOCENCE. The trial of P. N. Rubenstein for the murder of Sarah Alexander in East New-York on Dec. 12, 1875, was brought to a close on Saturday in the Kings County Court of Oyer and Terminer. District-Attorney Britton's address to the jury was listened to with close attention by all except the prisoner, who relapsed into the same drooping position that he occupied when the witnesses for the prosecution were giving their testimony. Mr. Britton reviewed the testimony on both sides, and argued that the defense relied solely on the attempted alibi. He read from the Judge's charge in the Lowenstein case to show how easy it is to bring up testimony for such a de-He claimed that the testimony of the defense was untrustworthy and untrue; that most of the witesses were relatives of the prisoner, and were not entirely free from bias. Judge Pratt charged the jury that, if they found that the circumstances admitted of an exnation consistent with the prisoner's innocence, they uld acquit him, and that the theory of an aibi rested dy on the credibility of the witnesses, of which the

planation consistent with the theory of an aillof rested solely on the credibility of the witnesses, of which the solely on the credibility of the witnesses, of which the lury must judge.

The jury retired at 2:30 p m. During their absence the prisoner, who sat in one corner of the court-room, swayed his head backward and forward with the regularity of a pendulum. His kinsmen explained that he was counting the minutes the jury were out. At 3:45 p. m. the jury returned, and, after the roll was cahed, in response to the usual question put by the clerk as to the gualt or innocence of the prisoner, the foreman replied, "Guility of murder in the first degree." Judge Moore asked Rubenstein whether he had anything to say why sentence of death should not be passed upon him. Frembling like an asp. n leaf, and pale as the wall before him, he shambled to the front, and, raising both hands above his head, he loosened from each ear a long lock of hair which fell down upon his shoulders, and exclaimed in the Polish Hebrew dial ct, "I did not commit the crime; I know nothing about it; I do not want to give ap my blood. They may yet discover that I am innosent." Pointing to the locks of hair he added: "That is my witness that I never had my hand on any womannever touched a woman—and that the will find out that I am innocent, and that the jury have made a mistake." The singular act of the prisoner in uncuring his hair was explained by his brother to be the strongest form of oath which, in the opinion of his sect, can be t ken, and is based on a passage of Scripture in Deuteronomy.

1 d. de Moore then schenced Rubenstein to be hanged on Friday, March 24, between 9 a. m. and 2 p. m. It is understood that the prisoner's counsel are making out a bill of exceptions, upon which they will demand a new trial. They purpose taking it, if overruled by Judge Pratt, to the General Term of the Supreme Court, and if end the prisoner's counsel are making out a bill of exceptions, upon which they will demand a new trial. They purpose taking it,

MANAGEMENT OF THE PARKS.

REVISION OF THE PARK DEPARTMENT'S WORK BY TWO COMMISSIONERS-PROPOSED REFORMS. Commissioners William R. Martin and Joseph

J. O'Donohue, of the Department of Public Parks, claim that the statements made by Commissioner Stebbins be-fore the State Senate Committee last December failed to represent properly the operations, policy and opinions of the Department. They have accordingly prepared a statement for publication, the principal points of which are in substance as follows:

The operations of the department in 1875 were marked

by increased economy and efficiency. The duties of Su-perintendent were added to those of Superintending Architect at a saving of \$4,500. Changes in the Police Department reduced the expenses \$600, and a reform in Gardening Department saved \$1,700. Several unfinished works in Central Park were completed. On all

finished works in Central Park were completed. On all the other parks some work was done to make them more attractive to the people. In the matter of street openings and improvements under the charge of the Department of Parks, bereafter streets that are to be opened in one part of the city will be grouped together in one legal proceeding, and the majas and surveys will be furnished at their actual cost. The sites for new bridges over the Harlem River have been determined upon. Rapid progress has been made in the building of the Museum of Art. Commissioners Martin and O'Denohue claim that none of these asserted reforms and improvements were set on foot by Mr. Stebbins, although finally voted for by him. They also state that they have proposed reforms and improvements which are pending before the Board as Ioliows: A better system of discipline in the polic force, the rearrangement of the license system, the reduction of sudaries; a more efficient system for the maintenance of roads in the amnexed district, the completion of the Museum of Art and of Natural History, the opening of Kiverside Park and Avenue to the public, and the improvement of the Harlem River. Commissioners, Martin and O'Donohue, are opposed to placing the parks under the charge of one Commissioner, and favor a pour composed of several Commissioners.

ERIE REORGANIZATION. PURPOSES OF THE COMMITTEE OF ENGLISH BOND

AND STOCKHOLDERS. Robert Fleming and O. G. Miller, the Committee appointed at the meeting of bond and stockholders of the Eric Railway Company held in London, over which Sir Edward Watkin presided, have arrived in this city and are at the Brevoort House. They called upon Receiver Jewett on Friday and exchanged greetings, and on Saturday evening had a long conversation with him relative to the present condition and prospective reorganization of the road. Messrs Miller and Fleming say that the object of their mission has been told in the report of the meeting of shareholders published in THE TRIBUNE. They are to carry out the details of reorgani zation proposed on the part of Sir Edward Watkin, with odifications as they may flud cessary to complete the plan successfully, and without the delays and complications of correspondence acros the ocean. They will proceed with the foreclosure of the first consolidated mortgage in the usual manner. Before doing this, however, they state that they are desirous of offering every facility to the shareholders of the Company to pay the proposed assessment of the Shares and thus to enter into the organization on a basis which will not only restore them to a proprietary interest in the road, but will also increase the value of their shares, as their payments will decrease the value of interest, and will bring the Company hears to a dividend-paying condition. If the shareholders do it contribute to the reorganization of the Company the road must be closed out in this usual manner, and they will lose all title to the property, as the mortgage bond-holders tannot be expected to sacrifice their own interests for people who will not make some effort to protect themselves. It is expected, however, that the shareholders will see the advantages of the scheme and support t. Messra Miller and Fiening are pleased with the administration of the Company's affairs under Receiver Jewett, and expect his hearty cooperation in the details of the reorganization. They will make a tout of inspection of the road and complete their work as rapidly as circumstances will allow. first consolidated mortgage in the usual manner. Before

KINGS COUNTY CHARITY COMMISSION. PUBLIC MEETING OF CITIZENS IN BROOKLYN-A RE-

ORGANIZATION OF THE COMMISSION APPROVED. A meeting of prominent citizens of Brooklyn was held at the Academy of Music in that city on Saturday afternoon, for the purpose of expressing their views in regard to a change in the Kings County Charity Comon and the proposed new Legislative act which authorizes the Mayor to appoint twelve persons, who shall serve without pay, to act as Commissioners. Among those present were Mayor Schroeder, ex-Atderman Ripiey Ropes, Assessor Wilson, Supervisor Strong W. P. Libby, J. J. Van Nostrand, ex-Police Commissioner W. P. Libby, J. J. Van Noetrand, Screen Control, Randman, Alderman Ray, ex-Judge Lott, Assessor Norton, Supervisor Pietps, A. A. Low, ex Mayor Lambert, C. H. Peters, and School Commissioner Forman. John J. Van Nostrand presided, and Parr Harlow acted as Secretary. Copies of the proposed act were distributed among

the audience.

Ex-Judge Lott expressed his surprise that such an impertant measure as the one proposed should have been reported and rushed through the Committee at Albany before the people could be heard on the subject. There were many things in the bill which he considered wrong, notably the third and fourth sections, which provide for the management of panpers. Mr. Boetfeher was of the opinion that the 12 Commissioners would soon become reduced in number, and that the public interests would suffer. Reform was to be desired, and he was giad public sentiment had become aroused. The time had passed when only liquor-dealers could be Aldermen. Mr. Eschwege also opposed the bill, and favored striking out the clause in reference to the appointment of 12 Commissioners, as in his opinion the Legislature could not lawfully legislate men out of office. The Chairman singested that it would be desirable to ascertain whether those present deemed a change necessary. Supervisor Strong them offered a resolution which declared that the present system was a deplorable failure, deserving the condemnation of the people, who demand a change. It was unanimously adopted. A further discussion then took place in regard to the different sections of the proposed act, and finally a committee of 7 persons was appointed to consider the proposed amendments and report at a meeting to be held in the Ex-Judge Lott expressed his surprise that such an im-

A CHURCH REOPENED. The First Baptist Church of Jersey City, on Grove-st., between Wayne and Mercer-sts., which has been receiving repairs during the past year, was reopened for services yesterday. There has been no preaching in the church since last June. The building has been ex-tended 20 feet in the rear, the new portion being several feet wider than the old. The entire interior has been remodeled and made new. Seats, ceiling, carpets, pulpit, baptistery, are all new, and the appearance of the church

Arthur's text was Nehemiah x., 39: "We will not foreske the house of our God." At the conclusion of the sermon a statement was read showing that the repairs on the church had cost about \$27.000, of whith \$5,000 remained unpaid before the church was opened yesterday. At the morning service \$3,300 was collected.

HOME NEWS.

THERMOMETER, YESTERDAY, AT HUDNUTS IN BROADWAY.

9 a. m. 40°. Neon. 49 · 5 p. m. 52°. Midnicht, 45°. Bighest during the dar 49 · Lowest 38°. Average, 44°4. Same day, 1870, 22°6. CENTRAL PARK METEOROLOGICAL OBSERVATORY. ABSTRACT OF REPORT FOR THE WEEK ENDING AT 1 F. M. FEB. 12, 1876.

Total amount of water for week.

Distance traveled by the wind during the week, 705 miles.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

Fifth Arenue Hotel—Judge Edward C. Billings of Louisiana, Dr. H. R. Linderman, Director of the U. S. Mint; Senator D. B. St. John of Newburgh, the Rev. Dr. T. K. Contrad of Philadelphia, and Edgar K. Appar of thaca. Hofman House—Ex-Senator William Sprague of Rhode Island. Juliey House—Judge John Erskine of the United Sand. Juliey Good of the Court for Georgia—New York Hotel—Capt. Hains che steam; this Calabra. Westmister Hotel—William Henry Clifford of Portland, Me... Windsor Hotel—Judge H. H. Marshall of Virginia.

NEW-YORK CITY.

W. L. Ogden has been appointed clerk to the Water Purveyor. The foreign mail on Saturday consisted of

49,407 letters and 80 bags of papers. Special services for children were held in

several churches at Fort Washington yesterday. Aurora Briggs, who disappeared from home on Feb. 7, has been found in a convent in Sheriff-st.

Warden Quinn of the Tombs reports the receipt of \$687 during Jamuary as fines from prison Hugh McAllister was held by a Police Justice vesterday for cruelly beating a horse he was driving on Eighth-ave.

Several of the ice companies have determined that from to-nay the price of ice will be 60 cents per 100 pounds, subject to further advance.

Members of the Rifle Association are discussing the expediency of abandoning the range at Creed-moor for more convenient grounds on Staten Island. Assignments were filed on Saturday with the County Clerk of Samuel A. Porter and Darius M. Bliss to . B. Stewart, and by Frederick Wright to Jonas Phil-

John McGuire, a newsboy of No. 88 Laightst., while attempting to get on a car of the Cortlandt and ad-st. line, on Saturday night, was thrown down and

The Trustees of the Metropolitan Museum of Art contemplate the issue of invitations to a reception of embers and their families, to be held at the Auseum evening of Wednesday, Feb. 23. An officer of the Fifth Precinct, while taking

prisoner to the station on Saturday night, was set upon by a crowd of rufflans at Desbrosses and Greenwich sts., who rescued the prisoner and badly beat the officer. The arrests by the police last week were 1,613; the number of deaths was 619; births, 502; mar-

ringes, 173; applications for licenses received by the Excise Board, 45; fees deposited for the same, \$2,620. The depositors of the People's Savings Bank have accepted the offer of fourteen of the trustees to pay 8,000 in settlement of claims against them. The total cidend to depositors, it is estimated, will reach 65 per

A game of racket was played at McQuade's and Daniel McCarthy against James Colton and David Barry. The two latter won the game by a score of 5s.

The vicinity of the Third Avenue Bridge over the Harlem River presented an animated appearance sterday, many persons from down town availing them-lives of the preasant weather to enjoy themselves out-of-

Two steamers which arrived Saturday, the Amerique of the Transatiantic Line from Havre and the Neckar from Bremen, reported that icciorgs had been seen and large quantities of drift icc had been passed arrough on the voyage.

Patrick Slater, a laborer of No. 537 West Twenty-sixth-st., was found on Saturday eve ing hang-ing by a rope to a fence at Eleventh-ave, and Twenty-sixth-st., evidently having committed suicide. The mo-tive for the act is unknown. The differences in value of real estate be-

tween 1872 and the present time were illustrated Saturday by the sale of seven lots, on the south-east corner of One-hundred-and-torty-d thest, and the Loudevard, for \$26,500, which sold for \$38,000 in 1872, and for \$50,000 in 1872. The best game at hand-ball at Casey's on

sa urday was that between Dunn and Smith again-Clare and Deglan, amateur base ball players of the Chel-sea and Amity cuits. The game was close throughout, and was won by Messis, Dunn and Smith by a score of 51 to 49.

It is suggested that the firms who were burned out by the Broadway fire, but saved themseaves through being insured, with other neighboring business houses, contribute a land for the beacht of the famines whose means of support were taken away in the death of red bremen

Yesterday morning Emily Anderson, age 18, Just arrived from Philadelphia, attempted to commit science by jumping from a south ferry boat. She was rescued by occid-mads. Thomas wells, a passenger, jumped overboard to save her and was humself drowned. His body was not recovered.

Michael Finney and Henry Sipple were in Grandest, near Mott, yesterday, when Finney was shot in the log. He says that his pistol fell on the s dewalk and was accidentally discharged, but Officer Burke says that one of them fred the pistol. Both men were taken to the Fourteenth Precinct Station house.

At a meeting of the 7th Regiment's Commitec on Saturday evening, the plans for the new armany, presented by C. W. Giffton, architect, were approved. Up to that time the regiment had subscribed \$40,570 and about \$4,000 had been received from outsuitsources. It is said that the veterans will double this amount.

H. Hawks, a wealthy bachelor about 60 years old, coarding at the Cosmopolaan Hotel, made an ensuccessful attempt to commit saleide on Friday night by taking landarum. The quantity, however, was so great that it promed various and thus failed of its object. He was found in his room on Saturday morning, and on a table was found a note giving his body to payacians for "scientific uses." He had been depressed on account of some pecuniary treaties.

The funeral of T. H. Bash, ass tant foreman of Engine No. 30, who died at Bedevne Hospital on Thursday evening from the effects of injuries received at the Broadway fire, win take place to-day from his late residence at No. 25 christopherst, at 10 a.m. The members of Engine Company No. 30 and 20 members of other companies will participate in the ceremonles. The pall-o-acres of the eight assistant foremen from the various companies.

Dispatches received on Saturday from Capt. Stevens of the lost ship Prospero, abandoned at sea on Stevens of the lost ship Prospero, abandoned at sea on Peb 7, state that the crew was saved, but that some of the men were frostbitten. The Prospero was the property of Snow & Burgess of No. 66 Souta-st, and Benner & Pinckney of No. 10 Old-slip. Size was vamed at about \$45,000, and was insured in various companies for \$50,000. The insurance on the freight, which was principally cofton (4,750 sales), was \$25,000. Sac left Galveston on Jan. 15, and was bound for Liverpool.

The New-York Post-Office Mutual Aid Association have just usued its eighth annual report. The oclety numbers at present 528 members. The number of employes connected with the post-office in this city is 1,100. Each member of the Association upon the death of emplores connected with the post-office in this city is 1,100. Each member of the Association upon the death of a member is assessed \$2, and a member can only be assessed once a month. The amount realized from assessments during the past year was \$11,974, all of which had been paid to the families of deceased members. During the past eight years \$67,864 had been similarly disposed of.

Among the churches embarrassed by debt is Mr. Hepworth's Church of the D.sciples, whose edifice was erected four years ago for \$285,000. Subscriptions was erected four years ago for \$25,000.

of \$100,000 were raised, the Mumai Life Insurance Company advanced mother \$100,000 on a first mortgage, and a wealthy member held himself responsible for the rest. Since then a second mortgage and floating debts have been contracted. The gentieman who was to answer for deficiencies has since died, and the church is to be sold under forcelosure, probably to be bid in by certain members of the c ngregation.

It is usual for those who witness the solemn tragedy of "Julius Casar" to make remarks on the absorbing interest of the play, while not a word in the whole dialogue is designed to cause a smile, much less a laugh. There was a little by-play at the Saturday matilaugh. There was a little by-play at the Saturday matimee, however, which brought a laugh, swift and involuntary, from the audience. Pitinius, in the art of shedding
tears over the prestrate Cassus, let forth such a flood
that he washed away his luxurant mustache, which mingled with the ruins of "the noble Roman," despite his
frantic efforts to save it. There is some little excuse for
an artor's losing his "cue," but none for dropping his
mustache, with mucilage at 15 cents a bottle.

plended not guilty. The case was set down for trial on March 27.

The State Senate Committee, which is taking testimony in the Jacobs-Cavanagh contested election case, met again in the Supreme Court room on Satur-day, and examined several witnesses. The case is not jet closed. A man's hand was found among some rub-

bish at the unoccupied house at Wolcott and Van Bruntsts, yesterday. Dr. Harcourt explained that it was part of a *keleton used by him on the premises six months ago. The Rev. Fred. Bell denies the statements of Mrs. Morris and invites a council, composed of minis ters or laymen of good standing, to investigate the charges against him. He ignores entirely his expulsion from the Park Avenue Methodist Church.

Officers Shephard and Boone, while patrolling Cumberland-st. on Saturday night, discovered an effigy of the convicted Rubenstein hanging from the top branches of a tree opposite No. 254 Cumberland-st. After considerable difficulty the efficy was cut down and taken to the Fourth Pr cinct Station-house.

While Patrick McEvren was engaged in assisting a drunken man, who had fallen in Furman-st. yes-terday, he was set upon by Lawrence Kenney and some others, when, in self-defense, he attacked Kenney with a co ton-hook, inflicting a wound on the back of the head and another on his face. McEvren was arrested, and Kenney was taken to the hospital.

Of two suits begun by Philander C. Langdon

against Charles E. Evans, for the value of certain ma-chinery, one was brought in Washington and the other in Brooklyn. In the latter Benjamin E. Valentine was counsel for the defendant, and it is charged that he counsel for the defender, and it is charged that we agreed in order to save an inquest in the Brooklyn suit (which would have covered both) to discouring both suits without costs, but that he atterward repudiated the agreement when the sait was called for trial in Washington. Accordingly Langdon has sued Valentine, claiming \$87,500, under the statute regarding unprofessional conduct, which makes the lawyer liable for treble the original amount sought to be recovered.

JERSEY CITY.

Many arrests have been made lately for stealing coal from the Pennsylvania and other railroad

Owen Murphy of No. 88 Colegate-st., was

bably fatally kicked on the head by a horse yesterday, Michael Fox was locked up on Saturday

assaulting Michael Folcy, a fellow-workman in the La-fayette Zinc Works, with a poker. James Brady, a furniture dealer of Newark-

ave., necused of setting fire to his store, was released from jail on Saturday on \$5,000 bail. James Moylan, age 10, fell from the second story window of his home in St. Paul's-ave., on Friday night, and fractured his left arm and two ribs.

John G. Barrett, an Erie Railway employé, was committed on Saturday for selling an order for his pay to Edward II. Butler, and then collecting it himself. The Bedford-st. Praying Band of New-York conducted the revival services at the West End Meth-odist Episcopul Church yesterday morning, afternoon, and

The canal boats in Communipaw Basia, among the occupants of which there have been many cases of small-pox, have been famigated, and are now pronounced

A rag-picker, in working over the garbage the mouth of the new Deas are, Lackawanna and stern pureel, on Saturday, found a small stock ng coning twenty-six \$20 gold pieces. Coroner Ronan has arrested James Blackin.

whose negligence was said to have caused of John Fiynn. Bail was refused. Thomas E. Reed was arraigned before Judge Keese, on Saturday, charged with robbing Michael Meou, but the latter's story was so unsatisfactory that as locked up on a charge of false apprisonment, and was released.

Mrs. Myers of No. 36 Warfen-st. threw proom-silek at Philip Yarn, age 6, who was playing in the yard yesterday, and the end struck him in the bre-rendering arm unconscious. It is feared that the bl hipared his lungs. Mrs. Myers was arrested.

A Newfoundland dog was released from an n tenanted house on Painsade ave, on Saturday, after he en accidentally confined 12 days without food or He was saved by attracting the attention of a McAdoo, a little boy who was passing the win-

died on Saturday from the effects of injuries sustained the previous night by the explosion of a can of kerosene the previous night by the explosion of a can of kerosene oil. She had filled a lamp, and thoughtlessiy piaced the can on a bot stove. As she was about to remove it, the explosion took place, and she was covered with burning oil. She immediately started for the street, and met a young man named Waish, who arged her to jump into the canal, which she refused to do. Her lather succeeded almost instantly afterward in samithering the daily sycrage attendance was 2 gain of 325. The folial average attendance was 2 gain of 325. The folial average attendance was 2 gain of 325. The folial average attendance was 2 gain of 325. The folial average attendance was 2 gain of 325. The folial average attendance was 2 gain of 325. The folial average attendance was 2 gain of 325. The folial average attendance was 2 gain of 325. The folial average attendance was 2 gain of 325.

The revival interest is increasing in the First, Mount Pleasant, and South Baptist Churches.

There are now about 2,000 families regu-

Birthday have decided to have the bens of the First, Served, Third, and South Fark Presbyterian, St. Patrick', St. John's and St. Mary's Roman Cataolic, Second Reformet, and Trinaty and House of Prayer Episconal Caurelies, rung for half an hour at sumbe, noon, and smoset. An invitation was extended to firig Gen. Firme to parade with the 1st and 5th Regiments. A sature of 57 gans will be fired at Mintary Park at moon, and flags will be deplayed on all the public buildings.

Gustav Wagner, jr., several weeks ago, was to is for keeping a disorderly house. The Chosen Free-holders subsequently transferred him to the County Penitehnary, where his head was shaved and he was set to work. Lediow McCarier, his connect, had him broagat before Jarige Depin on a wro of habeas corpus, and contended that the Chosen Free holders have no power to make a prisoner work who is committed in default of payment of fine. The matter is sulftunder consideration, and may go to the cause of Court. In the mean time Jarige Depine ad Wagner transferred to the County Jad.

NEW-JERSEY.

PATERSON .- The Weekly Union Prayer and Praise-meeting was held in Gence Me hodist Epo Church yesterday, and the services were conducted by 1.

Church yesterday, and the services were conducted by I. P. Boice of the Broadway Reformed Charch. The services at the Markers, and Cross at churches were conducted by delegates from the Delaware. Lackswama and Western Redway Caristian Association. The Register of Vital Statistics reports 35 dictins once Fee. I.

Hackersack.—The Bergen County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Amunits has been organized by the election of Georg Schemarchorn, President; Wm. H. Sievens, Jr., Secretary; Robert Burgess, Treasurer; and Lather Shater, Counselor. Littus Siede, the oldest man in Bergen County, is being carefully saved for the Centannial. He is 102 years old.

Horowers.—Partick Hantey was held in ball Saturday

Centaminal. He is 102 years oid.

Honores.—Patrick Hanley was held in ball Saturday for steading a small quantity of coal from the Hodon Coal Company. When arraigned before the Recorder, i.e. said he took it to keep his ramily from freezing. About 100 families made application for celler when the scere used for distribution of articles to the poor was opened Saturday afternoon.

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Saturday afternoon.

Passarc.—Elizabeth Graham, convicted of steeling a diamond ring from her couployers, and Robert Clingan, convected or receiving the ring, were each sentenced to six months in the State Prison in the Passarc Camby Coart of Special Sessions on Saturday, and an additional sentence of six months each was imposed on the guilty couple for illegal colabitation.

Ascotta—In the M-thodist Church yesterday the revival services were conducted by the A-sociated B ethren of the Market Street Methodist Episcopal Church of Paterson.

ALLENDAGE—The new Methodist Episcopal Church,

Church of Paterson.

ALLENDALE.—The new Methodist Episcopal Church, which was built and furnished mainly at the expense of O. H. P. Archer, ex-Vice President of the Eric Rathway, was opened for public worship yeasterday. Services were conducted by the Rev. Measure. George F. Dichmson, Jesse S. Gilbert, and Richard Harcourt. of Paterson.

MATTERWANPelt bro.—The Van thera of this place were four in number, stanch old-time Democrats, who always went to the public operator and voted in the order of their ages. None of them ever married, but their house was conducted by a sister, and all became weathly. The

ages. None of them even many all become weathy. The conducted by a sister, and all become weathy. The youngest died a week ago, and the only survivor, Alexander, is now very id, at the age of 86. BELVIDERE.—Patrick Ward, who has been on trial for the murder of Peter Meirs, was convicted saturday of murder in the first degree.

LONG ISLAND. RIVERHEAD .- The Suffolk County Supervisors

have authorized the Superintendent of the Poor to make arrangements with the American Female Guardian Society, or some other similar institution, for the reception and support of children between the ages of 3 and 16, of baptistery, are all new, and the appearance of the church is much improved. The Sunday-school room and other rooms in the basement have also been remodeled, and a new conting of paint has been added to the exterior of a building.

Services were held yesterday in the morning, after room, and evening, at all of which large convergations were present. The sermon in the morning was preached by the paster, the Rev. W. H. Parmly, D. D. In the staturday afternoon while in the act of writing policy alignment to the annual fair next Pall, to tecomprise align at No. 558 Fifthaws.

Andreas Fuchs, the alleged murderer of the sturday and support of children between the area of 3 and 16, of the class comprehended in chapter 173, laws of 1875, the clists to be paid by the County Treasurer upon the certificate of the Supervisors have cut down the price of board for prisoners at the County Juli from \$2 \text{ 50 to \$2 \text{ per day}... The Beard of Managers of the Suffeix County Agricultural Society will meet on saturday afternoon while in the act of writing policy alignment to the annual fair next Fall, to tecomprise alignment to the annual fair next Fall, to tecomprise alignment in the set of writing policy and super-intendent of the supervisors and Super-intendent of the fall of the class comprehended in chapter 173, laws of 1875, the class comprehended in chapter 173, laws of 1875, the clists to be paid by the County Treasurer upon the certificate of the Supervisors and the price of board for prisoners at the County Juli from \$2 \text{ to the supervisors the County Agricultural Society will meet on saturday afternoon while in the act of writing policy a display of ancient relies... The Supervisors and Super-intendent of the Col-ward policy and the county Agricultural Society will meet on saturday afternoon while in the act of writing policy and supervisors and Super

cach, and at the poor-house they will be made to work for their living.

Rockville Centre.—In the Winter of 1836-87 two ships—the Bristol and the Mexico—went ashore on the south side of Long Island; the former on the shoals of Far Rockway, and the latter on the beach at Hempstead South, about opposite the station on the Southern Railroad new known as Ballwins. In the ancient gravey riof the Methodist Episcopal Church is a monument which marks the last resting-place of the 140 victims of these wrecks. The Mexico is known to have had on board \$500,000 or more in specie, which has never been recovered. A Brooklyn wrecking company now propose to institute a search for it, and have recently been "prospecting" with that end in view. They have engaged the services of an old resident of the neighborhood who was present at the scene of the wreck.

Long Island City.—The annual report of the improvement Commissioners show that the aggregate amount of filling done auring the past year was 326,451 cubic yards, about 26,000 cubic yards more than was called for by the contract. Under the sewer contract, 6,782 lineal feet of brick, and 53,178 of pips sewers have been inid, meluding the requisite man-noiles. Abutinents and retaining walls have been constructed at Vernon, East, and Jackson-aves, on either side of the tracks of the Flushing, North Side and Central Railroad, to support permanent from bridges which the Railroad Company have undertaken to construct and mannain; a drawbridge is to be constructed on North-ave, over the Dutch Kills Creek and Canal. With a trifling exception, the entire outlay of the Commissioners, \$344,924, has been paid in improvement certificates.

HUDSON RIVER COUNTIES. HUDSON RIVER COUNTIES.

PORTCHESTER .- A Justice of the Peace at this place is charged with appropriating to himself fees PHILLIPSBURG .- Last week the workmen in the shops

of the Central Railroad of New-Jersey at this place b can working only eight hours a day ... Revival services are being held for the benefit of the employés of the numerous railroads there.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

ABSTRACT OF THE REPORT FOR THE PAST YEAR-ATTENDANCE AT THE SCHOOLS-SUGGESTIONS

The thirty-third annual report of the Board of Education is now being prepared for publication, and on Saturday the Clerk, L. D. Kiernan, received the pro-f

sheets, from which the following facts and statistic were obtained, giving the results of the work for 1875; During the year, in the Ward Schools of t e 24 wards the average attendance was 99,090, and the whole number of scholars, 202,492. In nine wards-the Ninth to the Tweifth inclusive, the Sevent-enth, and the Nine teenth to the Twenty-second inclusive—the whole num ber was over 10,000 each, varying between the Twen(y-first with the whole number 10,545 and an average of 5,210, and the Nineteenth with a total of 18,156, and average 8,826. The three smallest schools are those of the First Ward, total, 1,780; aver age, 855; Second, total, 245; average, and Third, total, 190; average, 90 In and Third, total, 190; average, 90. In these particularly in the last mentioned, almost he only chil dren are those of the jamitors of the large stores, banks, and business houses in the lower part of the city. The attendance in the schools of the differ at departments is as follows; Grammar and primary schools, average a tendance stated 98,301, actual 99,090, whole number taught 202,492; colored schools, stated 870, actual 87 10,343, total 23,949; Normal College, including the urday and evening sessions, stated 2,098, actual 2,103 taught 169; total stated average attendance, 111,692 In the other schools, including those of the Ocphan Asy Society, Five Points House of Industry, and other publi-164 over 1874. The average attendance was 1,071, cluding four colored students, were admitted, and 556 discharged, including those gradu ted, and 136 who

There are now about 2,000 families regularly supplied with provisions and coal at the City Reider store, which is under the direction of the Common Council Committee on Poor and Aluss.

John Hastings, who threw himself in front of a moving Irain on the Delaware, I ackawanna, and Western at irond on Friday, the don-Satur by afternoon. His funcal will be under direction of Damascas Commandery, Knights Templars.

The special election for Sheriff of Essex County, to full the vacancy caused by the death of Sheriff David J. Camteid, will take place to morrow. The registry was completed on Saturday, and shows 909 nore names registered man in November hat. It is nelieved that the contest with or very closs, as a large number of Rojabileans have pledged themselves to vote or Mr. Brown, the Democratic cannidate, who refused to be a cannidate against the late Republican sacriff.

The Special Committee of the Common Council to make arrangements for celebrating Washington's Bartaday have decided to have the bells of the First, Second, Third, and South Park Presbyterian. St. Patrick's St. John's and St. Mary's Roman Cataolle, Second Reformed, and Trinaty and House of Prayer Episconal Counciler, runs for half ap hour at jumple mona cannidate, runs for half ap hour at jumple mona cannidate, runs for half ap hour at jumple mona cannidate, runs for half ap hour at jumple mona cannidate, runs for half and st. Mary's Roman Cataolle, Second Reformed, and Trinaty and House of Prayer Episconal Councilers, runs for half ap hour at jumple mona cannidates and canned as a construction of the common council for make a range and the canned and the canned as a construction of the common council for make a range and the canned as a construction of the common council for make a range and the canned as a construction of the council for the construction of the construction of the council for the council for the council for the construction of the council for the cou

A NEW WAY TO PAY DEBTS.

A New-Yorker, while journeying the other

nrken: Weil, I hear that you had to make an assignment." Yes, dat is are w." replied the other. And your heather over on Chat, amest, the assigned

too," didn't he!"

You zee h was just like dis," said the Bowery man;

'I was evening a good deal. I mates over my stock to
Jacob and one ob mates ever his stock to me, and I do his
pessus a unit be does my pecsus as, and dem vel'ers vinat
was after money down get some."

DR. LYON'S TOOTH TABLETS

THE flesh will not turn black and blue when brussel, if Dalley's MA MALLEY ENTRACTOR be applied.

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Commerce at New London been protected with the ELECTRI BANK VALLE PROTECTOR OF HOLDINGS FUR LAWALARY TRAI-MEAN CO., 571 Breadway, no burgar or any one con acete with the bank could have rothed its vanit. THE NORTHAMPTON BANK ROBBERY,-Had

the cashfer's house been protected with Heamis's Burnal at Anaxia Transcaren, 571 Broadway, he would have had said clean notice of the approach of the burglans to harburge ha nevolver, and given an alarm which would have caused the burglans to retreat. A GNEW, THOMAS R., the great New-York

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"I had my valuable papers in the box of above eafe, and cheerfully testify to the saving of its contents.
"J. W. LEWIS."
"Our safe was so covered with debris that we were unable to get at it until to-day (Feb. 11). The heat must have been equal to that of a furnace, and it was with feelings of trepidation that we stood by as our safe was being opened, but we were relieved on inding everything preserved in perfect condition. The safe was one of your Patent Champions.

"We had intrusted our books to the keeping of one of your Champion Safes. This safe had one of the most severe tests we chan conce, set possible for a safe to be subjected to. The current of air carried the "I by failing wails the safe was buried several feet beneath the hot bricks and burning debris, where it remained and roasted until at last reached on the third day after the fire, and even then the bricks surrounding it were so that they could scarcely be handled. Yet, upon opening, everything it contained—books, insurance pobletes, etc.—was taken out uninjured.

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Net Assets, Jan. 1, 1875, . \$4,084,569 33 Received for premiums and annu-

Received for interest. \$372,449 So .. 271,153 69-\$1,243,603 40 ...\$5,328,172 78**\$**330,827_**9**9 Paid mainred endowments. Paid dividends and surrendered .. 258,249 10

Total paid policy-holders \$609,079 72 Paid interest, taxes, and commis-

Net Assets, Dec. 31, 1875 . \$4,515,892 06 INVESTMENTS.

Loans on bond and mortgage....\$2,353,263 87 United States stocks at cost... 447,107 50 New York State, City, and County stocks at cost 1,379,011 68 Reat estate 11,932 13 Cash in banks and Trust Com-

juny 243,446 87 Cash in course of transmission 22,450 32-\$4,515,892 00 Add market value of stocks in excess of cost..... 71,930 87 Add interest unpaid and seemed ...

Gross Assets, Dec. 31, 1875 . \$4,850,303 45 Cash r serve for policies, New-

York standard \$4,047,158 31 Other habilities 53,281 34 \$4,100,439 65 Surplus \$749,863 80 W. A. BREWER, jr., Vice-President.

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Twenty-fifth Annual Report OF THE

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Nos. 156 and 158 BROADWAY. INCOME FOR THE YEAR 1875.

DISTURSEMENTS.
Paid for claims by death on policles and payment of annuties. 790,451 07
Paid for dividents, return pre-nature, purchased policies, and interest on dividend...... 499,933 20 Total amount returned to policy hold its.......\$1,290,384 27 Paid for expenses, salaries, taxes, Medical Examiners' fees and ASSETS

Cash in bank, Trust Company. \$55,868.75 State stocks...... 635,710 50 Real estate cost. 48,035 83
Quarterly and semi-annual preminus deferred, and premiums and interest in course of collection and transmission.... 308,980 23 emporary loans on stocks and

bonds (market value of the set

904,311 84 eurities, \$1,200,000) .. Interest due to date, and all other 112,519 21 property - 10,000,943 34

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Life Assurance Society OF THE UNITED STATES, 120 BROADWAY, NEW-YORK. For the Year ending Dec. 31, 1875. Net Assets Jan. 1, 1875..... INCOME.

9,571,886 08 \$34,306,920 82

DISBURSEMENTS.

404,372 34 826,483 99 6,029,289 95

NET ASSETS, Dec. 31, 1875......\$27,677,630 87

ASSETS. Bonds and Mortgages... \$17,085,951 88 Real Estate in New-York and Boston, and pur-chosed under foreclos-5,030,484 55

ure 5,030,484 55
United States tocks, and
Stocks authorized by the
laws of the State of N.Y.
Loans secured by U.S. and
State Stocks. 31,300 00
State and Municipal
Bonds. 54,320 00
Commuted Commissions. 37,082 18

Bonds.
Commuted Commissions.
Cash on hand, in Banks
and other Depositaries 868,639 51 237,409 79 212,698 12

Market Value of Stocks over Cost Value Interest and Rents due and secrued. Premiums due and in trau-250,975 71 Deferred Premiums..... Total Assets, Dec. 31, 1875 \$29,039,089 70
Total Liabilities, including Reserve for reinsurance of existing Policies 24,523,170 28

Outstanding Risks. 178-632,686
From the undivided surplus of \$4,515,919 42 the Society has declared a reversionary divided, available on settlement of next annual prentum, to participating policies, proportionate to their contribution to surplus.
The cash value of such reversion may be used in settlement of prentum if the policy-heider so elect.
The valuation of the policies outstanding has been made on the American Experience Table, according to the legal standard of the State of New York.

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Total Surplus to Policy-holders 81,515,919 43 New Business in 1875, 8, 5-3 Policies, assuring \$30,538,017 Outstanding Risks 178,632,686

GEO. W. PHILLIPS, Actuaries. We, the undersigned, have personally examined in de-tail the assets, accounts, and tursiness of the Society, and compared the result with the foregoing statement, which we hereby certify to be correct.

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